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Michigan Central Railroad.  MACKINAW DIVISION.  Time Table-May 25, 1879.	Subscribe For	THE AVALANCIEE, REPUBLICAN, Published every Wednesday, at G. ayling, McR. by	rieffed loss than 15,500,000 tenshels of wheat. This year they produce 31,- 3,51,000 bushels.	green, cusumbers in November. Mr. Lewis thinks of starting the new shingle mill within ten days. Our pile of railroud wood is disappearing; we suppose they are taking it to the plains of Gray-	Present—the entire board.  Minutes read and approved.  On motion of Sup. Steckert the bills as read were, referred to committee on
Northward   Jackson   Jackson   Extension   Facility   Victim   16 pm   120 am   Rives Janetton   7.25   4.40   2.10	The Avalanche!	MAURER & MASTERS TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: FOR SIX MOSTIS: FOR THEER MOSTIS: 26.	Rev. E. L. Rexford, President, and Rev. D. C. Tendinson, secretary of	ling and Cheney, so they may be able	Hon. Chairman—Your committee to whom the bills were referred would respectfully recommend that the bills numbering 1, 3, 4 and 5 he allowed as
Mason 8 62. 5 43 3 20  Hott 8 15 6 27  Lausing Ar 8 30 5 46 4 25  North Lausing 8 35 5 5 5 43	\$ 1.50	All communications and business letters should be addressed to the publishers.	Mr. Va. Buren has the credit of cut- ting and stacking the first piece of rice in district No. 5, Center Plains, on the water Horton's place, one day last	Help while you can. There lives a family on the south	charged, and Nos. 2, 6, and w he allowed as convected.  On notion, the bills were taken up separately and disposed of.
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Zilwaukee. 12 12 pm 9 15 10 30 West Bay City 12 35 pm 9 40 10 30 m 11 10 South Mall. Southward Mall. Express Fight.	\$ 1.50,	New Advertisements.  Chapman House— Homesteat Notices— Geo. H. Maurer—Insurance, F. L. Burker—Surveyor, etc. C. W. Wight—To spartanen.	has suspended work for a few week's at the Goodsle Brothers mill, to enable limit to ent and gather in his rye, and mow those weeds in that potato patch.  A sunder of our citizens gathered at	and no one to comfort her save a tired and heartbroken husband, who is rob- bed of his dally earnings, them which the depends for support, by her liness. Think of that sick babe, left without	be received on the settlement with the county of Kulkuska—Carried.  Resolved, That the committee on county buildings are hereby authorized to procure a building site for county buildings.—Carried.
Bay City	THE AVALANCHE	C. W. Wichter To sportsmen.  Masters & Mitchell Millinery. W. A. Insters—Refuelly Public. B. & Wijolinancy—Claurs, etc. N. 1E. Traver—Penis Green, etc. J. O. Hadley—R. R. Land Acc. t. L. H. Stevens—Mason and plaseger.	the Gra, Ing Hense on Monday even- ing for a social hop. All enjoyed the time highly, especially when our re- porter gave them the quick-step chang- es.	a mother's proper care to waste away, and soon to close its little eves in that sleep which knows no waking. Do sulething at once ladies, e're death will have done its work.	o clock p. m.  ARTERNOON SESSION.  Board called to order at 3 o clock by chairman.  Present—the entire board.
Chesaning 8 20 7 15 9 55 Oakley 8 30 7 30 10 15	Will be published every Wednesday morning at Grayling, Crawford County Michigan, for a Superript tion price of \$ 1.50	Locals are scarce.  Berries are plenty.  Paying prescription.  Bay City has a spoke factory.  Send in vonceonimmications.  A. Maltby of Bay City is in town.  Bend of Supervisors met Menday.	tuting her erew, including her captain.	camp meeting of Michigan, will be held at Grosse Isle August 13, 14 and 15th with Dr. Henry A. Raynolds as president of the meeting. Many of the ablest speakers of Michigan are to be fresent. Grosse Isle was selected as the theatre of the meeting on account.	Bond of S. Revel, as county physician was accepted and placed on file on motion of Sup. Steckert.  On motion of Sup. Steckert the report of the Supts, of the Poor was accepted and placed on file.  On motion bill of D. S. Waldron was referred to the con. Lee on claims, Resolved, That the board of supervisors appropriate the sum of \$3,000.
CONNECTIONS—At Bay City with Bay City Division for Lapeer. Port Huron, Detroit, and all points east, and with Mackinaw Division for all points North, and at Jackson with Main and Air Lines and Grand Rapids Division.	PER. ANNUM	Specivisors' proceedings this week Four patients at the Graylay Lingse. Hanian brings home to 2.2.0 of whin- lings: Weather continues awpwesively warm. We are preparing to move—into new	MrN. Salling, who has been the scil-liked and accomodating clerk in the store of Salling, Hauson & Co., expects to leave us soon. He goes from	of the State, the great chilrond centre, and its supurb natural advantages. Grosse Isle is one of the most beautiful gens that adorn the matchless river in whose bosom it lies. Nature was kind	for county buildings. Carried.  Resolved, That the chairman and clerk of this board are hereby authorized and instructed to draw, an order on the county Treasurer to be paid out of the county, building fund for incidental expenses for the same, clearing up building grounds, upon the vertifi-
MACKINA W-DTV ISION	IN—ADVANCE.  THEATLELE CLL  will be publicle in the interests of Circufora  County, will be a raid	Mae showed his pleasant "phiz" for town to day.  The parry camping at Portage Lake regard a good time.  J. We Sharger sold two Zyear old steer last week, for 890.  This runnered that could like been discovered at the st Bay City.  Our county clerk-has taken up quarters at the Grayling House.  Last week a liked City han sold 218.  Lapters of hang at retail trade.	hay at lead his every effort.  Rev. L. L. Revford and wife, Rev. D. C. Tomlinson, eff-Akron, Chile, C. A. Newcombe and J. Wiley, of Detfort accompanied by the Messas Bubblet, of this place, returned from a foldays trip down the Ausable on Wednesday last. They cought 950 grayling and report haying had a pleasant trip.  The new court house at Rescommon is being rapidly completed, and when had shed will be an ornament to the flown. The moster builder, Mr. J. M. Silsby, is a highly esteemed citizen of Center Platin, cownship, and his repu-	its face natural groves and beauties which will not suffer by comparison with any on this continent. It affords excellent opportunities for lishing and flunting. The meeting will be held under a manmoth tent which will accommodate thousands. All clubs and societies working in the cause of Temperance are expressly invited to come in bothes. The programme for the occasion is a grand one.  BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.  MONDAY'S SESSION.  July 28, 1879.  Fourd called to order by the chair-	cate signed by the coundities on county bulling—Carried.  On motion the adove resolution was adoped.  BILLS ADLOWED.  Supervisor, G. M. F. Davis, \$7.79  M. S. Hariwick, 6.96  J. F. Hum, 225  David H. Shoop, 9.12  Pros. Attorney J. O. Hadley, 9.22  Co. Clerk, W. R. Steckert, 6.00  Sheriff, David London, 9.22  Supervisor J. Steckert, 8.66  On motion board took recess of 20  minutes.  On inotion board adjourned sign dic.  M. S. Hartwick,  W. R. Steckert, Chairman.  Clerk.
West Breach West Breach West Breach Brandish Prices Breach Prices Breach West Breach West Breach Bry Cry Bry Cry Bry Cry C. B. BUSH Bry Cry C. Brown Assistant General Sipt. Jackson HENRY C. WENTWORTH Gen'l. Pass'r and Ticket, Aat. Chicago.  RAIL ROAD LANDS	\$ 1.50.	Refreshing showers visited notion of the course sample and sequences of the course sample and sequences.  More says he can now look over 1)-broad acres and see his winters for the There is to be in grand exacted from Reed City to Bay View next Samplay.  Linguogenents are meeted on the public highway between Grayling at 1 maple Forest.  The leading criminal hower will represently died from the effects of	an excelled in this county.  A little labby an accommodition of the county of the county of the county of the labby a loving the county of the	the sof the Board of Canvassers, relative to location of County Seat were accepted and placed on file.  Reduced, By the Board of Supervisors in a session, after heaping the report of the county canvassers on a secondry seat; the village of Graying having received the majority of votes; therefore be it hereby.  Resolved. That this beard of Supervisors declare the permanent location.	point-testdes the difference in size of the wattes of the neck and in the custic shoot upon the neck.  An old goose when alive is known by the rough legs, the strength of the wings, particularly at the philons, the thickness and strength of the bill and finences of the
Who Wants - ??A FARM CHEAP??  - 500,000 Acres - RICH FARMING LANDS FOR	The Publishers of the	The Penney Press, published of Bay- Offy has changed hands, and is now to be enlarged.  Gen. Ben. F. Butler is reciperating among the coll on the banks of N. w. foundland.  We see our triend, E. T. Buck, has	The Av mill and shingle chads, to gether with other properly lickarying to Themas Nester, and situate at Wells Sartion, was forally desproyed by fire on Honday last. The fire breke out at a few infinites past twelve o clock M. and in a very short space of time the	of the county test of Crowford county at the village of Grayling, in aforesaid county and State of Michigan.  Dated July 28, 1879.  JACOB STECKERT,  On motion the above resolution was curried by the following vote.  Ayes—Steckert, Hartwick, Shoop and Ham.	feathers, and when plucked by the legs, so the tenderness of the skin under the wings, by the pinions and the bill, and the coarseness of the skin.  Hippophagy is on the increase in Paris. The number of horses soid for food last year was 11,310, being 700 more than in 1878.
LOW-PRICES AND ON LONG TIME They are situated along its railroad through the Central part of the State of Michigan from the	AVALANCHE will en- deavor at all times to make it a welcome vis- itor to every Fireside	aprill at the utill.  Dr. N. H. Traver will sood open a drug store in the store building for nor ly occupied by Sulling, Hanson & Co.  Grayling fishing is a little on the store will their to the	frames it led up everything which their is a har-Three box wars, standing near the unill of a side track were also consumed by the red demon. The loss to like the standard by the summer will automate to \$5,000, fully covered by insurance; while M. C. loss	Nays—Sup. Davis. On motion of Sup. Shoop the Board adjourned to the county seat at Grayling at 150 clock p. m. AFFERNOON, SISSION. Board called to order by the chairman at 2 o'clock p. m. Present—the entire board.	A LORANG WHOLESALE
naw, and contain large tracts of far ming lands lands as go od as can be found in any	of Crawford County and vicinity.	effects of the county were transported from Perc Chency to Grayling, Lest Monday.  Messrs, Lecce, Lownd, Shellinberger and Bredley, on Secs. 5 and S. in Center Plains, Have rye to harvest this summer.	Church of England.  To the above named persons helps on the tipe of the Medigan Central R. R. nerghof West Bay (http://bic.Rector.	1 he referred back for correction, and bills Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 he al- lowed at their footings.  On mation of Sup. Davis the com-	DRUGS, MEDICINE MANUFACTI LORANGERS LINIMENT
part of the Unit. d States, are well tim- bered with hard-wood— maple, beech, eln, oak, &c., and well adapted to Grain, Stock and Fruitgrowing. Soil, black sandy  LOAM AND	SEND IN YOUR NAME	Jas. D. Hull, plaintiff and Peter Slieffman, defendant, was decided in favor of plaintiff.  A fire occurred at Saginaw City yes terdy, destroying some of the felegraph	at any station on the road other it may be desired. And he can settly re- quests those parents who have children growing up without Christian baptism to communicate with him by letter or	Moved by Sup. Davis that the bills be taken tip separately and disposed of—Carried.  Moved, by Sup. Steckert that the township clerk of Griyling have leave	All orders Pron
BOUNDING IN SPHINGS OF THE PUREST WATER.		poles and wires. We are unable to get full particulars.  Two communications from Center Plains received us for late for publica.	postal card. Address. REV. A. AButler. July 21, 79. Otsego Lake, Mich.	to-withdraw-his bill.—Carried. On motion of Sup. Davis the bill of the County clerk as clerk of Board of canvassers was allowed. On motion bills manufering 3, 4, 5, 6	BOOTS & SHOES.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

The man whose body was found suspended to a tree in the woods near Charlotte some days ago, has been identified as, Baptist Yearman. He has been in the country four years, and his former home was at Satsburg German and his former home was at Satsburg German and his former home.

and his former home was at Sataburg, Germany—He was a single man and has resided at Midhaud. He has three brothers, one in Germany and two here.

Lorenzo D. Phelps, bookseller and news-scaler at Corunn, died Friday afternoof from the effects of an ounce of laudanum. He contrasted in the contrast of the commits which is family that he intended to commits which we have been also been a

Benjamin Luce's shingle-mill at Alpena was totally destroyed by fire on the 16th. Loss,

totally destroyed by lire on the leth. Loss, 35,000.
Conclusive evidence having been obtained showing that Alonzo Davidson, whose body was found in Soram Lake July. 3, died from the effect, of poison, sheriff Peck, at Kentounty, went to Oakfield Friday and arrested P. E. Stevens, who is suspected of committing the murder. A woman interested in the base has left the State.

mas neit the State.

Miss Neily Coats, of Newberg, Wayne county, attempted suicide on the 19th by taking Paris green, but was rescued. She had become very despondent on account, as she alteged, of the persecutions of a class of young liftles and their teacher in a Sunday-school which she attended.

I. V. Hoag's general merchandise store a L. V. Hoag's general merchandise store at Kent City was burned Friday-night. Hoag's loss, \$4,000; insured about one-half. The huilding was owned by M. L. Whitney whose loss is \$1,000, with no insurance.

Wm. Emmet, son of Juseph Emmet of the township of Davison, Genesee county, fell into a well Saturday forenoon. When taken out life was found to be extinct.

The Lenawee county soldiers' reunion will be held at Hudson, August 12. The Monroe court house burned last winter will be rebuilt in accordance with plans by a Toledo architect; cost \$14,000.

Toledo architect; cost \$14,000.

Houghton Gazette: A correspondent writing from Kewcenaw county in reference to an article on silver in the copper deposits of Lake Superior-makes the startling statement that during the active mining career of the cliff over \$30,000 worth of aliver was filched from the mine. He says he can name several persons who now enjoy a comfortable competings obtained through purchasing, this stoletic many obtained through purchasing, this stoletic

EA young lady, 28 years of age, named Lillie Manger, living near Pontiac, took a large dose arsenic on the 15th and died from its effects on the 18th at Rochester. Her varents live in Ashtabula, Ohio. She had been at work for one Terry, near Pontiac, who, sho says, accused ther of opening a letter not belonging to her and threatened to have her arrested. This so rked upon her as to cause her to commi-

The State Treasurer on Monday paid \$87,000 of Sault canal bonds and \$18,710 of coupons. At the election for county seat in Crawford county on the 17th, Grayling won by 150 ma-

A five-year old son of J. Cole of Selfewaing, Huron county, was killed last week by the kick of a horse. The coming peach trop of Allegan and Van Buren counties is said to be immense in quan-

tity and fine in quality.

Dudgeon & Cobb of Kalamazoo have received an order direct from the old country for 20,-

The engine house of the Evart & Osceola logging railroad at Evart was burned on the 20th, and a locomotive hadly damaged. Loss \$3,500.

A fire at Marshall on the 19th destroyed the following property: E. McGee, whop, store-house and contents, \$3,500, no insurance; F. Vary barn, \$300, insurance; E. S200; Synan Sleeper, barn, \$300, in oinsurance; D. S. Beach, barn and shed, \$500, insurance \$300; damage to his dwelling, \$300, covered; Amos Wilson, shed, etc., \$100. The fire was an incendiary one.

one.

Battle Creek is very, confident of securing the Chicago and Lake Huron railroad shops. The time for the sale of the road has been postponed for 30 days and a further postponement is thought probable before matters can be satisfactorily suxed for its sale. Thirty acres of land will be required for the shops.

Several days ago Michael Grady, of Jackson drank bed-bug poison. He was prostrated by the dose and lingered until Monday morning, when he died. He took the fatal dose live mistake

have been accepted by Gov. Croswell and In-spector-General Heath has notified them that he will muster them into the State service.

the will muster them and the Made service. The cylinder to Kateam threshing machine at work upon the farm of Thomas Foster, near First exploded Monday, causing terrible havor. Three men were struck by fragments, and one mained Walter Covert, very dangerously in-

ov a man named Rice, who was sul sequently arrested.

Routeen hids for doing the State printing-ad nine for binding were received at Lancing, yednesday. There were only a few for stat-pers and paper Wednesday. Ther ionery and paper.

An official order has been issued by Adju-tant General Robertson for encampanents of the State malitia as follows; First regiment, at Adrian; second, at Grand Rapids; third, at Port Huron:

Fort. Huron.

It is reported that R. H. Morrison, the de-faulting Odd Fellow, has been corrected for per-jury alloged to have been committed last Jan-uary, in the St. Joseph circuit, in the case of Barridge vs. Carr.

Barridge vs. Carr.

The Saginaw Valley has been thoroughly connected by telephone, there being 81 offices in Bay City, 15 at Saginaw City, and 23 in East Saginaw, most of the mills and business places availing themselves, of this facility for rapid and easy combination with cach other.

The Fenton woolen mills, which have been closed for some time, have been purchased and

Brig. Gen. Christopher W. Leffingwell, one of the chief huntermosters of the department of the different for the Potomac during the robellion, died at Henry, III., on the 21st, at the residence of his daughter, at the age of 70. He went to Grand Rapids in 1853, where his home had, been mostly, since.

The went to draid Agnes in 18.3, where his home had been mostly since.

A special meeting of the Board of Regents was held at Ann Arbor, Thursday, exening for the purpose of considering plans for the new museum building, the homeopathic college amphitmenter and to receive hids for the construction of a central bolar house for steam heating apparatus, etc. The Detroit metal and plumbing works were awarded the contract for putling in the steam heating apparatus for \$9,006. Dean Bress, Detroit, took the contract for building the boiler house and stack, walls, etc., for \$5,019. The compiltee on building and grounds were instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of the homeopathic hospital amphinatured to advertise for bids for the construction of the homeopathic hospital amphinature and kutchen according to Prof. Jenny's plans, and to close the contract in accordance with the resolution of the board.

The State printing and contracts have been

The State printing and contracts have been both awarded to W. S. George & Co., the contractors for the past it years. The prices are reduced to conform to the times. The brock and print paper contract was awarded to the Peninsula, paper company of Ypailanti, who have had the same for six years past. The bids for stationery were all rejected. The Bourd of State Auditors will probably purchase in the open finatket.

A transp at Ceiterville, St. Joseph county, burned the barn of Wm. J. Major on the 19th. He was attempting to set fire to a house near by when he was captured.

man named Richard Eddy was huried o in the Jackson Iron mine, Marquette

ounty, on the 224. He was shockingly mangled and whom his body was recovered he was dead. He has been in the employ of the mine for H years. He leaves a wife and five hildren.

children.

Liout Col. J. D. Hinckley of the First regiment Michigan State troops has resigned
and his resignation has been accepted by the Governor. This creates another
vacancy, and leaves the command of the First acancy, and leaves the command of the First giment temporarily in the hands of Maj. itzsimmons.

A woman nemed Mate Elliott died at Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon from the effects of an overdose of morphine taken accidentally.

Detroit in Brief.

A party of about 200 Excursionists, arrived up from Gleyeland, Friday on the steamer Flora, en-routa, to Lake Superior. They spent most of the day here and started on their way in the availar.

The Common Council has appointed a com-rittee of nineteen to superintend the con-truction of the new market building.

The University of Alabama has conferred he degree of LL. D. upon Rev. Samuel S. larris, the hishop-elect of this dioceso.

The body of a woman was found in the river at Trenton on Saturday, which proved to be that of an abandoned woman named Belle D'Dell, who is supposed to have jumped into the river at the Milwaukee Depot, Wednesday night.

nignt.
Eli V. Laderoot, and 22, was drowned at Sugar Island Monday afternoon, where he had gone with an excursion party and swam out into the river.

Monday morning a young Frenchman named Paradie, accidentally lost his footing while nt work on the new clevator and fell to the bottom of one of the bins, a distance of 48 feet. Strangely enough, he was not instantly killed, but when picked up was found to have sustained severe internal injuries.

Madame of Correction at present.
Madame Anderson, a noted English pedestrienne, began the task of walking 1,028 quarter miles in 1,028 quarter hours at the Theatre Comique Monday evening. At 1 o'clock Thursday morning, she had completed 313 quarters.

The new penny afternoon Democratic paper the Daily Mail, made its appearance Thurs

the Daily Mail, made its appearance Thursday.

Col. William Phelps died Thursday morningfrom the effects of an accidental injury to his
foot on the 7th ins. His right leg was amputated at the-knec on Wednesday as the last
hope of saving his life from gangrene in the
wound in his foot but without avail. He was
93 years of ago and had been a resident of
Denority since 1834. In March, 1833, he was
appointed by President Lincolni paymaster in
the army, with the rank- of insjon. He served
in that capacity throughout the remainder of
the war, and in March, 1865, was promoted by
President Johnson te the rank of lieutenantcolonel "for gallant and meritorious service
during the war."

Arr Vanderbitt declines to accept the proposition minds by the Wabash, Grand Trunk and
Treat Western Commanies to intex, for the use-

tion made by the Wabash, Grand Trunk and Great Western Companies jointly, for the use of one of his roads between Detroit and Te-ledo.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Three new cases of yellow fever were re-orted to the board of health at Memphis Ti-ay afternoon—Mrs. B. Adams at 73 Oh-trect, Miss Mollie Hammerle at 261 South street. Miss Kate Watson at 281 South, street. All reside in the immediate neighborhood of the Hester families. These make 16 as the total number of eases reported since the 9th

A fire at Davenport, Ia. Thursday, destroyed the Davenport glucose factory. Loss, \$75,000 on building and machinery and \$100,600 on stock. Insurance \$60,000.

Gov. Collum of Himois has received a letter inviting him to attend a remain of the solders of the Northwest, to be held at Aurora, August 20, 21 and 22. The committee, by resulting the governors of all the states and territories to attend the retnion, and he has accordingly extended invitations to them in the name of the soldiers of the Northwest

The body of a man named Arnold was found, anging by the neck to the limb of a tree at Chain de Roche, 25 miles above Fort Thompson, last Saturday, The supposition is that he had been doing something bad and was hing up as an examplato evil-doers.

From information obtained at the executive mansion there is no doubt of the correctness of the assertion heretofore published in regard to the ancessor of Secretary of War and has accepted. The change will not occur, however, until the present secretary retires.

Snyder Bros. distillery, Milton, Ky., oppo-

Snyder Bro's, distillery, Milton, Ky., opposite Midison, Ird., burned Saturday morning. Loss, \$60,000, uninsured. The warehouse was saved.

The steamship Langshaw of the new Belfasi direct line, which left New York returned Sat urday, with the loss of the captain (Bain) who had fallen overboard and was drowned

The atesmships Santiage de Cuba of New York and Scota Grey of London collided in the Deleware Saturday afternoon. Both vessels were badly damaged, involving a loss of \$200,000. \$200,000.

By the capsizing of a yacht Friday evening at Toronto, Mrs. Octavic De Lisle, Emily Larrie, Louis Lehre and, sin, House Gravin, Servier Garneatt, Ferdiand Blais and Dr. Ernst. De Lisle were drowned:

Mrs. George Hillsbrant, wife of a well known.

Adrian hotel keeper, attempted suricins stonday evening by taking a short-order.—Br. Stephenson succeeded in saving her life.

As any of propregdings has been granted in the case of Chastine Cox, sentenced to be be anged for the murder of Mrs. Hull in New York. This case will come before the Supreme Contrin October.

Seven new cases of yellow fever were reported in Memphis, Saturday, and there was a gencentry, aged 22, was the yedim of a fatal sun stroke on the 18br.—

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In a saloon row at Kalamazoo Tuesday night

A Belgium dispatch says that the Novia Scostranger supposed to be Ede-Kelley was fation ship St. Bernarde, Capt-Burns, which left

New York on the 27th of June for Antwerp, has been lost on the hanks off this roosat. Capt. Burns, the pilot and five men were drowned.

Joseph Standing, a Mormont preacher, was shet and killed by a mob of 10 men in Caloosi toutty, Ga., Monday.

In a free fight at Smyser's grdye, five miles from Louisville. Sunday evening. John Husbes.

from Louisville, Sunday evening, John Hughes colored, was killed and several others badly, injured. The trouble originated in an effort

made by roughs to capture a street ear, and he president of the road, John Milton, was njured while defending his property. An official who arrived at St. Paul from Fort An official who arrived at St. Paul from Fort Enrton Monday, gives particulars, of Gen. Miles's start. He left Fort Eenton a week ago Monday with 890 men. He left a ghard at Fort Peck, and four simpanies at Altaceio'Shell: He started north with the rest. He should have reached a point who re Sitting Egil is reported to be hunting buffalo by the last of the week, and, unless the Indians have retreated a collis-ton has doubtless a lefaly taken place.

on has doubtless already taken place. Twenty-one additional cases of yellow fever ere reported to the board of health at Memf 36 reported for the day.

A light keeps special says that an engagement test since near the mouth of Beaver Creek on the 17th inst. between two companies of troops and Lieut. Clank's Indian scouts command and 300 hostile of Milegs command and 300 hostic Sioux. The troops lost four Indian scouts killed and two soldiers wounded. When Milegs main column, which was 12 miles behind, came up the Indians were pursue a distance of 15 miles, but, made their escape to Sitting Bull's came.

eamp.
By a premature explosion of a blast in a
quarry near Huntington, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, three men. Michael Ryan, a sub-contractor of Philadelphia, Jnc. Roncornoniaud a
Jlr. Keith, were instantly killed. Their bodies
were terrifily in utilated. Jas. Davis—escaped with loss of hearing:

Secretary McCrary, submitted information useful relation to Skilling Bull's movements, stating that several bands of Indians are joining that chief, who is becoming somewhat demonstrations.

strative.

Mrs. Rhinenart and her daughter, Miss Honiker, were drowned in the Sangamon river at Decatur Monday. The young lady was to nave been married in the Catholic church, but her affianced failed to appear, and, in a fit of desperation, she started for the river followed by her mother. She plunged in, and as Mrs. Khinchart was attempting to save her life, both were drowned. Others of the bridal party narrowly escaped the same fate. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

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Soven now sales o yellow fover were reported to the Memphis Board of Health Tuesday morning! The city is trying to establish a camp for the paor.

A distressing and mysterious double suicide The Finance Peaured Monday night at Hyde Park, a south-

ern suburh of Chicago. Three maden sisters mande Elizabeth, Anna and Nona Trowbridge, ngedreenestwely 48,40 and 30 years, have been living for many years in good style in that town upon revenues derived from an extate left them by their mother. Recently, it is said, their Tahher has sucrected in getting their motire property away and has left them ponilies. That they became fully aware of this state of affairs they decided to die together, and spout Bunday and Monday in preparing for death. They nailed up the doors and windows, and the two effects sisters, with most carried proparation, drove apikes on either side, the casement of the folding-doors, adjusted small hemnen cords about their necks, and kicking from beneath their feet books piled on ottomans and chairs, quietly

Dennis Manning, fireman on the steamer Dennis Manning, fireman on the steamer lity of Merida, plying between Havana and few York, died in Bréokiva Tucaday of yellow ever. The board of health has taken precau-jon to prevent the apress of the disease. It is learned at the Way Department that oblive instructions have been sent to Gen. sitive instructions have been sent to Gen-iles in the northwest-requiring him to promiles in the northwest-requiring him to pro-ceed cautiously, and if possible to avoid a con-flic, with the Indians. Gen. Sheridan, it is understood, has been authorized to withdraw Gen. Miles' column, or to reinforce him with additional troops, as he may deem proper. The scouts report that Sitting Bull, with 8,000 warriors has moved over from Frenchman's Creek to this side of the line.

ottomans and chairs, quietly

The New York Central Railroad company has been colliged to but, on two extra trains within the past week to accommedate the largely increased traffic. The rush of travel has been so great on through trains that the engines could not pull them and make time. Gen. Daniel MoLeod, a veteran of the battle

of Waterloo, died at his residence in Cleveland, Tuesday night, aged 100 years, 6 months and 22 days.

Thirteen new cases were reported to the beard of health at Memphis, Wednesday morning and six more in the afternoon. Paducah has quarantined against Memphis by river and rail. Toxas authorities are about adopting regulations requiring all tassengers, entoring the rail. Toxas authorities are about adopting regulations requiring "all passengers entering the state to show health certificates obtained at the points from which they started, no matter what the locality or section of the country. In accordance with an undinames passed by the city council of Nashville, the mayor issued a proclamation deglaring, the establishment of inspection stations on the railroads leading into Nashville, for the examination of persons and bargage from Memphia. An infirmary has also been established, one mile west of Nashville, for the accommodation of any in Memphian'who may happen to come side and leading the commodation of any in Memphian'who may happen to come side.

The coroner's jury at Chicago decided that Glizabeth and Anna Trowbridge, the sistery who so tragically committed suicide Monday vening, were of unsound mind at the time of heir decease, and also discharged Nona Trowbridge from all complicity in the death of her isters, she being also lisanc. chill test and reduced the flash test to

with reference to the reports from American sources that Sitting Bull's band is on the war path, the Canadian department of the inferior does not credit any such rumors. Except and in the centadvice from the northwest say that Sitting Bull and his men are peaceably inclined. Their relations with the mounted police were never more satisfactory.

By the fall of saidoding at Petersburg, Va., James Charles, painter, was immediately killed, Alex Nugent futally injured, and Robt. Charles, son, of James, scridusly injured.

#### POLITICAL.

A call has been issued for a convention of the National Greenback Labor party of New York, at Utica, August 23, for the nomination of a State ticket

The Georgians think of running the Hon. Alex. H Stephens for Governor. In the Louisiana constitutional convention the State debt ordinance passed by a vote of

The Mississippi State convention of the hational Greenback labor party assembled at-Jackson Wednesday, Col. M. D. Stevens was chosen permanent chairman. A platform was adopted, and an executive committee appoint

The Wisconsin State Republican Convention net at Madison Wednesday, and renominated the present State officers as follows:

Blanqui has agreed again to stand as caidille. R. C. Kedzie.

date-for doputy for Bordeaux.

Wentilation

M. Favre, contractor of the St. Gothard tunnel, has died of apoplexy.

Climate, et

J. C. Bancroft Davis and Mr. Sullivan of the Chicago Journal sailed Saturday for Euope. Hon. D. L. Piler, of Ludington, is dan ger-

Scretary Sherman arrived at Boston Monday. At his own request there was no public reception.

emancipated.

Vice-President Wheeler is going to Colorado
for a health trip this season. John Proffatt, a prominent lawyer and au thor of soveral legal works; died at San Fran cisco, Tuesday, aged 32.

Chas. Landseer, the English painter, brother of the late Sir Edwin Landseer, is dead.

The ex-Empress Eugenic will shortly acknowledge Prince Jeromess the representative of imperialism.

at Washington, Wednesday.
Mr. Joseph Earl, aged 63, a well-known reaident of Bronson, Branch county, was sunstruck while at work in the field on the 21st, and died the same evening. Senator Ferry has returned from Utah.

De Lesseps has written the emporer of Bra-il for laborers for the Darien canal.

#### FOREIGN.

The Firman appointing Peince Tewfik Kho-dive of Egypt has been submitted to the Sul-tan. It is understood that it confirms all the rubits formerly enjoyed by Ignail, the ex-khodive, except the right of concluding trea-

ites.

The French Senate, 153 to 116, voted the bill relating to the installation of the Chambers in Paris, as amended by the deputies. An Argentine crusser has captured Gen. Godoyo, the Pataguayan insurgent leader, and the Paraguayan troops have recaptured the town of Humaita.

town of Humaita.

Capetown adverse to July 3 report that the headquarter columns have advanced within sight of Ulundi. The enemy are retreating in all directions. There is a large Zuln torce-close to Port Durnford Numbers. of young men are deserting King, Cetewayn. A correspondent at Marilzburg, under date of July 4, reports that 2,000 Zulus were expected to submit that night.

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in August. The ordinary capital will be 490, 000,000 francs, represented by 800,000 shares 10,000 of which the communicationers will retain The company also propose to issue obligations to the extent of 200,000,000 france, making the entire capital 600,000,000 france.

Accounts received from Russia indicate the revival of the Nihilist movement.

A conflict has taken place in the district of Osman Bazar between Balgarian militia and unsurgents. The Turks had 45 killed and 15 wounded. The loss of the militia was more serious.

ierious.

The British government his information that Lord Chelmsford has defested the Zulus, inflicting immense loss. The battle was fought July 4. The Zulus, variously estimated at from 10,000 to 20,000, surrounded the British knops, who lomed a hollow square. The Zulus harged the aquare on all sides. After the Zulus were broken by the British fire, they were broken by the British fire, they were bursued by cavalry and utterly routed. Dielmsford—burned—and destroyed— military kraals and returned to his can same evening.

The sword of the prince insperial has been delivered to a British commander by a messenger from Cotewayo.

A Paris correspondent says that the Figaro publishes a letter from M. Prax, Paris, a lead-

ing Bonapartist, which has every appropriate amonifesto inspired by Prince Jero

The State Board of Health.

The quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health was held in the office of the Secretary at Lansing July 8 President Kedzie gave a brief history of the legislation relative to illuminating oils, beginning with the law of 1860. The law provided for county inspection, but was not generally enforced. The Legislature of 1873, which passed the law for establishing the State Board of Health, also passed a law raising the flash test to 150° F. In 1875 the Legislature reduced the flash test to 140° F., and increased the inspection fees. There were scarcely any casualties under this law, but the iNuminating qualities of the oil were not always good. Dr. Kedzie, as a com-mittee of the State. Board, devised the

changed the cost of inspection has been increased, and the last law will entail an annual expense of about \$12,000 for inspection above the expenses incurred under the law of 1877. A letter was presented from Mr. Avery, of Baltimore, relative to lead poisoning as set forth by Dr. Kedzie's articles on that subject, and claiming that he had demonstrated that electro-

chill test, which was recommended to

and adopted by the Legislature of 1877. The Legislature of 1879 abolished the

plating the tin cans used in preserving fruit and tin utensils of all kinds with

of the registration report of births, the range by which he has come still murriages, and deaths. These were tresh in his mind, it seems almost imsent to meteorological observers, regular correspondents; sanitary exchanges intation which he sees about him and and officer persons interested in such the thousands of people who throng subjects in Michigan. Names and adtresses of health officers were received from 760 townships, 113 villages, 39 cities. Weekly reports from over 60 observers of diseases have been re- esting and pictures oue portion of Leadfrom 760 townships, 113 villages, 39 route in a single year.

cities. Weekly reports from over 60 observers of diseases have been relegived, examined, and filed. Work on yille: As thousands of fortune-hunters the compilation of these reports and of rushed in here last Winter and Spring.

Climate, etc. in relation to health-

Dr. D. C. Jacokes Sanitary survey—Dr. Jacokes, Dr. H. B. Baker, and Lerov Parker.

Death-rate—Dr. <u>Baker.</u> Legislation—Leroy Parker. Finances of the <u>board</u>—Leroy Parker. Mental hygiene—Dr. Hitchcock. Diseases of animals—Dr. Baker.

Dr. Hitchcock made a report on depot privies, which included letters from the late Dr. Beech of Coldwater and J. E. Curtis, superintendent of the Michigan division of the L. S. & M. S. railroad, and made specific recommen-The ex-Empress Eugenic will shortly actions for remedying the muisances dimperialism.

"Will Hinks, for 30 years one of the official should never have a vault, but should he water closets connected with a sex er, or be supplied with dry earth or coal ashes; and it should be made the special duty of a station employee to see that the floors are scrubbed daily, the closets kept clean and in perfect

operating order, and the whole closet thoroughly disinfected each day. The committee on sanitary con-ventions recommended that one be ventions to the made to get as large an Efforts will be made to get as large an exhibition of sanitary applications together as possible.

A sample of red flannel from

Nash of Lapeer, reported to have caused sores, had been examined by Dr. Kedzie, and found to have been plored with analine which contained arsenic and tin. Leroy Parker made a report as to the roper method of bringing suit ases of nuisances also, relative to collecting the statistics for the next

S. census, and relative to authority of health to kill horses\_af-

licted with the glanders. Dr. Kedzie made a report relative to

Life in Leadville. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

The old country road leadings from the Aakansas River to Oro and the placer mines on California Guich, after chiabing the hill that forms the first branch of the river bottom on the east led up a gentle stope covered with a growth of mountain pines. This road became the Chestnut st. of Leadville, when the city was built, and has been until now the centre of its trade. Approaching the town by stage road, one of the first indications which the stranger has that he is in the yacinity of a city is the rude cemetery which he passes at the lower end of Chestnut-st. It is a gloomy, cheerless place, especially when seen in the late twilight. and is suggestive of many a tragedy in among strangers, leaving nothing by which their friends in the East might e found or informed of their fate. The little mounds arranged in rows beneath the few trees-that have been left standing are bare of grass, and some of them are covered with the dry brown needles that fell from the pines in early Spring. Plain board slabs for headstones and tell the brief story that will be forgotten when they crumble

will be folgotten when they crumble and disappear.

A little further up the street begin the straggling log and frame houses, the latter generally nothing more than one-story shanties ten or twelve feet square. A large portion of these are saloons and lodging-houses for the accommodation of themselves. for the accommodation of teamsters, whose white-covered wagons are drawn up in small corrals on either side the road. Nothing which one finds in Leadville is more charicteristic of the place than the camps of the wagoners that may be seen at all times in the southern and western suburbs of the city. The time required to transport a wagon-load of freight from the end of the railroad in the South Park or at Celorado Springs or Canon City to this duce is from three to len days and I requires no small number of teams to move the freight required by a town of -10,000 or 12,000 people. In a few months, when the Arkansas Valley Railroad is completed to Leadville. these camps and that peculiar phrase of life of which they are a part will disappear forever, unless Leadville becomes the fitting-out point for other regions still more remote.

From the last of the freight camps it is called the company to the property of the company to the part of the still more remote.

is only a square or two into the busi-est part of Chestnut street, the Bowery of Leadville. It is evening and charles, soir of James, seriously injured.

A duel took place Wednesday at a point 14 miles east of Columbus, Miss, in the state of Alabama, between Capt. Humphreys and Manager of Line at a distance of 10 paces with Smith & Communication was presented the gambling-hells stand, wide open, other at a distance of 10 paces with Smith & Detroit, relative to "cattle diseases were reported to the board of health at Memphis Thursday, and their relation to public, and a streams of rough-looking in Michigan," and their relation to public, and a streams of rough-looking in Michigan, and their relation to public, and a streams of rough-looking and Alexander Repier. Two carloads of tents, furnished by the government, have arrived. Secretary Baker presented his report of the stream of the street, and a long line of men extends from the ticket-office for the stream of the street, and a long line of men extends from the ticket-office for the streams of the street, and a long line of men extends from the ticket-office for the streams of the street, and a long line of men extends from the ticket-office for the streams of the street. The stores of an annual attention at the gambling relative to gull, and trade is brisk. The doors of full, and trade is brisk. The doors of the gambling relative to gull, and trade is brisk. The doors of full, and trade is brisk. The doors of the gambling relative to gull, and trade is brisk. The doors of the gambling relative to gull, and trade is brisk. The doors of the gambling relative to gull, and trade is brisk. The doors of the gambling relative to gull, and trade is brisk. The doors of the gull, and trade is brisk. The doors of the gambling relativ plank sidewalks are so thronged with men that some are crowded off into the street. The stores of all kinds seem any poisoning thereby.

A communication was presented the gambling hells stand wide open, trom A. J. Murray, veterinary surgeon strains of music are heard to issue from and Alexander Replet. Two carloads of tents, furnished by the government, have arrived, and the city authorities established a camp at a point seven miles north of the city, on the last three months. It included the discussion of surprise at the existence of Paducah railroad. The Howard saccdation placed a few nurses on duty.

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the meteorological reports has been they cut down the trees and built their continuously going on. Quite a num-log-cabins and board shanties among ber of meteorological instruments have—the stumps, laying out no streets and been purchased and sent to observers, and some new stations have been established. The secretary has spent The roads, therefore that have since considerable time in supervising yital been used wind about in a most be-

have a bracing invigorating effect in Climate; etc. in relation to health—on people who have lived near the sealevel, but at 10,000 feet most people

Belations of schools to health, etc.—find the air too rare to live in with comfort. Those who are unacclimated suffer from headache, bleeding at the nose, wakefulness, shortness, of breath and exhaustion after very little exer-tion. Consumptives and those suffering from bronchial or heart disease are sure to have their symptoms aggravated even by a short residence here, and a longer stay will often prove fatal. Severe colds are frequent, and theuma-tism of a very painful character is sure to follow unusual exposure. If a man's lungs are sound, the action of his hearthealthy, and he lives a temper-ate, careful life, the unpleasant effects of the climate and elevation may, after a short time disappear, and he may reto his heatlh. Persons coming hele from the East should bring their heavy Winter clothing and flaunel un-

derwear, and should put them on before crossing the range.

I arrived here on Monday night of last week. The day had been warm, the statute bearing on civil damage and those of our party who had been exposed on the tops of the stagebadly sun-burned, coaches were Before our arrival at 9 o'clock in the evening, the temperature was about down to the freezing point, and overcoats and thick blankets were not uncomfortable. On Wednesday morning the ground was white with excited over the Fourth of July celesnow, and during the next four days weather continued to grow colder, om a sluice box in which

been necessary for comfort every ever ning. Of course in such a climate as this there can be very little vegetation. The camp is entirely dependent on other parts of the State for its vegeta-bles as well as for, its hay and grain and always will be.

#### Edison in a Quandary. Rather a formidable obstacle seems

to have been discovered by Mr. Edison which will tend at least to postpone the realization of his high expectations in regard to the electric light. The part of the electric lamp which is rendered incandescent by resistance to the elec passes at the lower end of Chestnut-st. It is a gloomy, cheerless place, especially when seen in the late twilight and is suggestive of many a tragedy in real. life. Of the several hundreds who have been buried here, scores died among strangers, leaving nothing by temperature, but the cost is still so great (some \$10 or \$12 for each burner) as to place it far above the common use. Platinum is the heaviest and most nearly infusable of metals. Castiron melts at 2,000, gold melts at 2,820, and the best wrought iron passes into a liquid state at something like 3,200°; but platinum with its expensive alloys, is the only metal yet discovered capable of enduring the fervent incandescence of the electric current.

It seems obvious that (leaving all other difficulties out of the question,) other difficultities out of the question, the electric light cannot be generally introduced for domestic use till the individual lamps can be set up for a fraction of a dollar aptece, instead of costing \$10. If the standard furnishing every electric jet were worth \$10, burglars would certainly thrive for a time, and the number of practicable lights would diminish with great rapidity. It would be aboat as attractive to mifferers as a wold eagle tied to overve pidity. It would be aboat as attractive to pifferers as a gold eagle tied to every gas-jet with a string. Mr. Edison's new noblem, then, is to make platinum brother to Mrs. Malaprop. His knowledged of the meaning of many English by the creation of a new and almost inexhaustible demand for it, the only finitesimally limited, yet his conversation was always grandloquent and in wither

#### Treatment of the Drowning.

Dr. Howard, medical officer of New York harbor recently explained at the receiving-house of the Royal Humane Society, his method of resuscitating persons taken from the water in a state of insensibility. The principles upon which he acts are those of clearing away the water and mucus which prevent the entrance of air into the lungs, and the imitation of the move-ment of the chest in respiration. He first empties the stomach and

passages of water. For this he places the patient face downward, puts a fell of something hard under the stomach, so that it is above the level of the mouth, and then presses with all his force on the back. Afterward to set up artincial breathing, instead of the partial rolling of the body or the pumping action of the arms now practiced, the body, is taid upon the back with the clothes stripped to the waist. The Wisconia Biable Republican Convention met as Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been purchased and sent to observers, and sent Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been purchased and sent to observers, and sent Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been purchased and sent to observers, and sent Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been purchased and sent to observers, and the state office of the Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been purchased and sent to observers, and the state office of the Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been permanent of the state of the Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been permanent of the state of the Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been permanent of the state of the Maddison Wesheeday and renominated been seed wind about in a most between several plants of the state of the stomach is now raised to been used wind about in a most between the back. A bundle of elothess or the been used wind about in a most between the stimular and the state is a say for a The back and the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the older parts of Bostom. The segment for its own almost independance of Pennamen and the action of the straingers on this subject used in the university of London and other foreign, colleges have been secured for study in this connect the posterior. The penal state of the post of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as in some of the strainger to lose himself as a say for a The lead is through the older parts of Bostom. The segment for its own almost independance of the body made the post of the strainger to lose himself as a some of the strainger to lose himself as a some of the strainger to lose himself as a some of the strainger to lose himself as a some of the strainger to l

A Novel-Surt. A novel question at law, and which will be of widespread interest, is in-volved in a case now pending in Otsego county, N. Y. At the autumn meeting of the Otsego County-Agricultural Society last year, the bar on the ground was let by the society to one Shumway, was is customary on such occasions, as is customary on such occasions. One Simeon Ames, a comparative youth, imbibed too much lager at Shumway's stand, became grossly intoxicated, and on his way home wandered. lered on the railroad track, was too confused to heed the warning whistle f an approaching train, and when truck by the locomotive was instantly Under the civil damage act, the agricultural society for \$5,000 damages for the loss of his son's life, claiming that in the letting of the liquor stand to Shumway the association be came a common landlord and assumed the responsibility of a landford unde cases. The question involved is a new one, and the result of the issue velosely watched.—Utica Herald.

#### Patriotic Indians.

charley called at the Chronicle office, with frequent snow squalls, sometimes and said they were willing to stand in accompanied with thunder. On Fridand be patriotic, but wanted to know day the snow was several inches deep now much coin would be put up for on the fills only a few hundred feet their services. Captain Sam said be on the hills only a few hundred feet their services. Captain Sam said he above Leadville, and on Sunday, the would light the signal fires on the hills day when the heat was; more and call in one hundred and fifty. Indians, who would march for a dollar a mean interpret of this year; the head. The chiefs wanted 515 apieces said one of the depth of about six insum fell to the depth of about six insum fell to the depth of about six insum fells in terms of the said on the said of the standard for the standard for the programme. He thinks that a dollar is little enough to pay Indians who come than a foot in diameter in from a distance of account of the same of account of the programme. tomand ten or lifteen feet long, in from a distance of seventy-five to unice box in which one hundred miles to show their love across California for a paternal government which only ck the weather has gives them one pair of pants a year, to, but fires have and shoddy at that.

#### How Emperors Woo.

A Paris paper, apropos of their silver

wedding, gives an interesting account of the first meeting between the Em-peror of Austria and his wife. Some twenty-five years ago the young Em-peror Francis Joseph visited Carlshad for no special reason, but simply to amuse himself. There he met hi three beautiful Bavarian cousins—th three beautiful Bavarian consins—the Princess de Thurn et Taxis, the Princess de Thurn et Taxis, the Princess Marie Sophie. Very lovely in the evening in the animation of the waltz, the Princess Elizabeth was even more fascinating, in her black cloth habit and riding hat with its green vell, as she galfoped on her English horse with the elegance and daring of a numbers of ancient times. It is related that one day her magnificable which it was day her magnificent hair, which it was difficult to keep confined, fell down over her shoulders, and covered her like a royal mantle. Her confusion was indescribable, while the Emperor lanced from the escaped tresses to the blushing cheeks of his cousin. She hastened home. After luncheon she found on the table an immense album. Francis Joseph placed it before lier, and pointed out some views of Austria, of the Tyrol, and of Hungary. "What beautiful scenery! What a lovely country!" sne exclaimed repeatedly, in ther admiration. The Emperor whis-pered: "Would you like to make them your own? Are you willing to reign there?" And as she trembled and did not reply, he held out to her a bunch of edel weiss-the flower of betrothal She took it, and put it next her heart. A few weeks later she became Empress of Austria:

#### Mrs. Malaprop's Brother.

oy the creation of a new and amost inexhaustible demand for it the only finitesimally limited, yet his conversation was always grandloquent and insome great bed or mine of it in placer tor mountain. This white precious metal his never been found in large veins, and when Agassiz picked up a lump as large as a pigeon's segg in the Andes, it was thought sufficiently remarkable to be placed on exhibition in a European Museum. To find platinum in large deposits is just what the world has hitherto failed to do, but as Mr. Edison has accomplished several things that the most ingenious men had not saying precisely what the hundred miners whom he has set to work may or may not achieve in the effort to reduce the cost of platinum, from the price of gold to that of cast iron. N.Y.

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and other words and phrisses was infinitesimally limited, yet his conversation was always grandloquent and interpreted with quotations, or rather misquotations. The lest boso of the misquotations. The lest bos ly enameled him. He has put her other shooters horse di-combat; but no betrothal is yet on the tapes. That will come, I suppose, of course: when; hardly yet know but post-r

#### The Liquor Sellers.

They are a curious and generally not a very high minded class—they who sell the liquors. Here are the statistics from Philadelphia, Chinamen 2; Jews 2; Italians 18; Spaniards 140; Welsh 160; Americans 205; French 285; Scotch 407; English 568; Germans 2.170 : Irish 3.041 : nationality unknown 2.170 LIBS 3.041; nationally dishlowing a total of -8,034. Of this number 3,096 are females. Americans 1; Africans 3; Spaniards. 3; Welsh 4; English 10; Scotch 40; French 13; Germans 1,104: Irish 2,540. Of the English 10; Scotch 10; Fr Germans 1,104: Trish 2,540. 8,034 places where liquor is sold 3,782 are houses of ill-fame: 2,480 of these are being kept by females, and 1,322 by men. Of the \$,034 liquor sellers 2,004 have been in different States' prisons for a short term; 1,646 in county ons; 1,769 in different s houses, making only 1.616 who have been exempt from arrest.—Stdr.of

keepers preserve their supply of pota-toes for. Winter and early Summer use by destroying the buds or eyes and thus prevent germination. This is effected by first washing the pota-toes and then placing them in baskets or nets and plunging them in boiling water where they are allowed to re main about four seconds. Previous to each immersion, it is important that! the water should rise to the boiling point. The potatoes are afterward spread out to dry, then stored in a

#### dark room free from damp. DETROIT MARKETS. Low grades... WHEAT—Extra white... No. 1 white...

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@30c; rects, 35@40c; tomatocs, 59 @60c
per ½ bu crate; turnips, 30c per per % bu. crate; turnips, 30c per doz bunches; carrots, 30c do.; cabba-

doz bunches; carrots, 390 do.; cabbages, 106 60 per cord.
Wood—93 0966 00 per cord.
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316 40c, pu led, 206 40c; unwashed, 96,
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Detroit Stock Market. The receipts of live stock at the Michi-The cattle market was very dull; with no change in prices. Sales were as follows: 8 steers, av 1,085 lbs, at \$3.50.per cwt; 1 steers, av 1085 lbs, at \$3.50.per cwt; 10 steers, av 910 lbs, at \$2.60 per cwt; 11 steers, av 878 lbs, at \$2.75 per cwt; 5 steers, av 840 lbs, at \$3.50 per cwt; 5 bullock, 1,400 lbs, at \$3.50 per cwt; 2 bullock, 1,400 lbs, at \$4.75 per cwt; 2 western cattle, av 85 lbs, at \$3.12 per cwt; 8 steers, av 700 lbs, at \$3.12 per cwt; 1 butchers, av 740 lbs, at \$3.12 per cwt; 2 oxen, av 1,676 lbs, at \$4.50 per cwt; 3 holfers, v 700 lbs, at \$250 lbs, at \$3 per cwl; 2 oxen \$4.50 per cwt; 3 helfers, iv per cwi; 2I hutchers, av 830 lbs, at \$3 per cwi; 22 steers and heifers, av 910 lbs, at \$3 10 per cwi; 26 stackers, av 800 lbs, at \$2 70 per cwt.

Chestnut-Trees

Two lines along the avenue;
A strip of cheral between,
Year after year I've seen renew
The beauty of their glossy green;
I've seen the sunsots stoping gold
Along their giant rec-trunks laid,
Until they seemed to Fancy bold
Some temple's pillared colonnade,
And in and out I have no doubt.
That sunbeams never shone like these—
Links of gold thread that touched my hea
Amongst the dear old obestant-trees.
Devendenous to the mellowing.

Amongst the dear old chestnut-trees.

Down drooping to the mellow.trefs.

The lower branches spread themselves.

In many and many a grabeful curve—
Meet shelter from a tho spand elves;

Whilst upward in a pyrapid.

The woven branches thickly grow.

From leat to leaf the sunbeams slid,

And not a ray might yeature through.

Because the roof was sunbeam-proof.

A shady nook for dreamy case,

Evenir from blaze of hot noondays.

The shadow of the obestnut-trees.

And oh the blossoms, faintly flushed,
Set on the outer ledge of green!
I used to think they gently blushed,
Holf shamed at standing to be seen.
Amongst them in their order set
The happy birds winged in and out;
Their little stir, then light wings fret,
Was all the sound of life about, he Summer fair had everywhere
Lulled into rest the alightest bre o sound came in of worldly din To yex me 'neath the chestnut-trees.

To yet me neath the operature rees. h tiush of life grown wan and pale, And weary feet, in wintry days and ring alone and night to fall. Adown the city's forwded ways! dream! The sunbeams on the grass, "The glowing pyramids of bloom, "he birds' chirp as they fleetly pass and the proof of the color of th only stir of light wings' whire. nicm'ry from the past retrieves Il that's gone, been said or done, ars since beneath the chestnut-trees

fe's done with flow'rs; around me now the busy turmed sweeps and swims; sweat of brain and sweat of brow life slow to its foregone end wins. I far off in the happy West he chestmut-trees stand leafeless, bar shadows on the turf do rest,

mine will hever darken there!
y, strife, of work-day Life,
ueart grown cold and hard with t
it be best give up to restack amonyst the cheataut-trees. I It was not leaves and bloom to that faded at the prime y sunshine and perfume altered at the touch of Time

ly birds that sang most sweet in properties the trees to one dear strain, when that sprang beneath our feet, the ever can come back again; earts we had, the young hearts glad the time could chill and Sorrow free s ley are lost—they have changed Offi beneath the chestnut-trees.

#### THE TWENTIETH OF DE CEMBER.

Thrain poured in torrents, drifting most irning my umbrella wrong side out, all breaking against my water-proof at us if it meant to penetrate the smoth surface despite the futility of preious efforts. The train had droppe me at Dartmoor, where the stationmaster's hospitality extended to the roffer of a lantern and directions take nearest inn, a mile distant where in friend intended to meet me That we why my travel leads me to take the lonely walk. The steady light of my lattern fell on the pools and strems of water as they momen tarily decened or gathered under de-ceptive nies of slush. Nothing save a promist o my old comrade, Bernie Strong, ould have induced me to brave the lements on such a night as

We had separated ten years before. And now after ten years, I was fac-ing the piless storm to meet him on his birthdy, and go out to the fine old mansion wich had come to him by in that clear treble of hers.

way of inbritance. The wind cut in I made no reply; this time I reflectpiercing bists across the moors; nothed. She is mistaken; no such window outtone my coat closer and drew

ing to right to umbrella.

I could not has been more shocked o stonished. "It's alwayibad on these moors on

the twentiethy December" also added the twentieth December, she added, er this is really the twentieth of December, at the same ment coming close to my side, and filing into step with me. The light sudenly beamed upon a pale; rigid facewith eyes steadily gazing before. Ew in the storm I could see that there as something unusual about the worm, something almost She seemed to hasten her pace, also, at the same ment coming close to my side, and filing into step with me. The light stidenty beamed upon a pale; rigid facewith eyes steadily gazweird. Her dres seemed to be of gray serge, covered bith a long cloak, and the hand that the it together was slender and whe. Her bonnet evi-dently belonged a some past fashion; indeed, altogeth, her costume was and hipping with water.

"There are not many travelers such background, nights as this," she observed, after "Come in. a few stes and k eeping pac with my rapid straes.

"Not very often lady?" I queried glancing into the delicate face and who claims your attention."

"Where? there is no lady, is there? "It must be a dire neesity that tempts a lady out on such fright."
"Necessity?" she mestioned; "yes, a

dire necessity. I bust cross these ors if the tempesticars them apart. the twentieth of December? oward me, then gaing straight in the sleet covered, freezing slush; there cont of her in the same fixed gaze; as were none beside them—mine and no if she strove to peer into the pitch-like ethers.

It does not matter," she answered

"It does not maker, and answered without a glance at it. "Are you sure this is the twentieth of December?" Yes, perfectly certain " "Then, she rejoined quickly, "I must cross the moor. Ah! I must—there is no help for it. I must walk—walk

in spite of the blasts and rain.".

She might have sat for the portrait of some high-bred dame of a century with her long pelisse, and sleeves falling back from the wrists, and enormously high-heeled shoes. The face as well as I could see it, was pretty

without being very young. She looked troubled, almost agonized, and utterly regardless of the wretched walk we were having nevertheless, this antique female filled me with compassion. I stroyo to shield her from the driving rain with my umbrella. "Madam," I said, after a critical side glance, "Peryou will allow me to attend to if it is in my power to erve you, it will give me pleasure to

You are wonderful polite, sir," she with a formal courtesy ist attend to my own errand hat ah rhaps you will tell me whet the twentieth of December."

London this morning, and have the papers in my pocket; you can see them if you wish; here is the—"
"No," she interrupted with a deprecating gesture, and a strangely hopeless tone; "I must believe you, sir—the pain will wat the name." I rains you.

rain will wet the paper. It rains won-derful fast, and the train came later than it did the last time."

"Yes; I presume it was on time yes-terday. The storm delayed us," was

my reply.
"I meant the last twentieth of De-cember, the night was not so wild as this," rejoined the woman, drawing ier cloak around her, and shivering. "I suppose you were never out in such a storm," I said between the gusts of wind and sleet, almost blowing the words down my throat and making

words down my input and making me gasp for breath.

"Ay, yes; 'tis nothing. I crossed the moors once when the snow had banked up to the lower branches of the trees, and well nigh covered the little Dartmoor Inn before the new kitchen had been added to it; and there was no railway crossed it then; but there was no one to tell me whether it was the twentieth of December, al-though I sought to know."

though I sought to know."

"Before the new kitchen had been added?" My brain began to whirl. The old plate in the stone corner of the inn kitchen I had looked at so often, and studied its date with all boy's perseverance in nothing to do and then that legend of the great snow on Dartmoor had been one of my child ish delights as my grandmother related it. Strange that this young creature should speak of it, when I remembered that my grandmother had it from her

grandmother.
"The old inn kitchen was built one
hundred years ago, madam," I observed
in unmistakeable incredulity,

"Yes, so it was, and the great snow was ten years before. No one ven-tured abroad but me; no one would tell me whether it was the twentieth of December, although I longed to ask, she responded regretfully, quite undis turbed at my stare of amazemen Somehow as she snoke I observed that her custom was in the style of a great-great-grand mother, and mentally I calculated from the date of her decease -it had been one hundred and forty

years ago. "Pray, madam, may I ask whether you are mindful of how long it has been since then? It was not in our day," I ventured to observe.

"Aye, not in yours," she answered quietly; "the snow was more than one

hundred years ago. That was a fierce night for me. Ah, it, was hard to keep the path when the big tree had been blown down and lay flat on the ground."

"What tree?" I inquired. She point ed to a great elm tree we were passing at that moment, the wet branches hlown about by the rough winds, and knocking our heads with uncomfortable rudeness.
"That was a shoot from the old

stump. It is a goodly tree now."

Just then I caught the first glimmer or light from the inn windows, and despite the loquacity of my companion I confess to a feeling of relief. Besides, a curiosity to view her by a better light, and understand something about this strange personage, was just as strong as my desire to see her safely under shelter and out of weather too tempestuous for a woman.

- "We are near the inn, madam: voi can see the light."

can see the light."

"Yes, they had a window in the north gable, which guided belated travelers—one could see the light from it far across the moors," she responded, in that clear trable of hers.

ing broke is wild sweep. I had nunted of over the many a day, but never encountere a storm upon them until the rain and sleet still fell in torrents, giving as much as I could do to find the way, and in some measure defend my hat low; the tempest seemed to the woman from its pelting. As far, increase, twing the umbrella like a however, as my efforts were concerned, rag. "It's alevilish night for man or or indeed as to the weather, she apheast," I intered, vamly endeavor peared oblivious, and evidentity never noticed either except by a quaint ac "Aye, sir,iis a bad night," answered knowledgement when I called her attended to be at my very elbow.

If a spiritud risen from its grave, could not be been more shocked or when she turned to me again with an extension to it.

imploring gesture. "Sir, I beseech you to tell me wheth er this is really, the twentieth of De

she seemed to hasten her pace, also and as I ran up the steps said, with the most heartfelt gratitude:

"I am wonderfully fortunate."

I knocked sharply at the door, which

was opened immediately by a rubicund jovial landlord, with his mouth, and a blazing fire in the cheery "Come in, sir, come in; it's a nasty night," he said, in a hearty voice as I

hesitated. "The lady," I said; "here is a lady

asked the landlord, an expression of surprise crossing his honest face. I turned my lantern around; there was no one to be seen; we searched the porch, for I asserted positively that a lady had accompanied me. All in vain; she asked, abruptly turning her face the landlord pointed to my tracks in toward me, they gwing straight in the sleet evered freezing slush; there

vide units of its alrest he auto "Yes, certainly it is Take care, rather doubtfully; "leastways, its very that pond of water is over shoe-top." strange. Was she friend of yourn?" he interrogated, following me to the fire, and assisting me out of my dripping pyercoat. "Maybe you never ping overcoat. "M hear'n of her before."

I told him of my adventure in cross-

ing the moor.
"Was she pretty and old-timed—musty like?"
"Very much so; I can't account for

her disappearance."
It gave me a decidedly uncomfortable feeling to, sit quietly before that delightful fire and think of a woman out in the storm.
"Was she mainly troubled about the

twentieth of December, sir?" asked my bostess, as she handed me the "Yes, yes; she persisted in asking over and over if this was really the twentieth of December," I responded,

eagerly.

The two glanced at each other mean "That's her," said the landlord.

"That's her," ejaculated his wife, turning rale, and moving nearer her husband We have heard of her before, sir, he explained; dropping his voice into a whisper: "you're not the first traveller is is the twentieth of December."

"Madam, there is not a doubt of it; I moor. She only walks once a year, on burned below the surface with sure you it is perfectly true. I left the twentieth of December. My futher phate of copper.

saw her once, and he used to say that his father met her face to face one night when he was belated, and sue begged pitiful for him to tell her whether it was the twentieth of December.

"It's the same, undoubtedly, you ever have a window in the gable end of the house?"

end of the house?"

"Lord, sit!" exclaimed the landlord.
with a mystified look, "that was closed
up ninety years ago. It was in the old
stone part. How did you ever hear
of that, sir?"

"My companion across the moor informed me of it," I replied, somewhat
hawlidered by this circumstance, yetlicelized to laugh at their absurdity.

inclined to laugh at their absurdity, and think it some witless creature out in the tempest, when she ought to be in a mad house. "They used to put lights in it, sir,

for travellers, for you see, in those days there were no railways; men mostly took it adoot, or on horseback." I made no answer. It was all very odd; take it in any light and reason as I would, no explanation presented it-

"Who is she?" I asked, after a few

moments rapid reflection plunging me only deeper in the fog of mystery.

"Well, sir, they do tell of her about here," answered the wife of my host, glancing furtively at the door; "but leastways it's no luck to talk of her when she is abroad. Who knows what she might do if she heard us; not that I believe the like of that, or mind tell-I believe the like of that, or mind telling you," corrected the good woman, dropping her voice in a mysterious whisper. You see, I've lived on the edge of the moor all my life, sir, and my mother and grandmother, and her grandam before me, so I ought to know the rights of it. My grandam says that the old house over in Wyndeworth Park is where she lived—Lady Cicely, I mean—and that she was to marry a mean—and that she was to marry handsome baronet on the twentieth of December And, sir, my grandam says he went abroad to the French war, promising to come back. She would walk on an evening across the moor to see if he was coming, but he never see if he was coming, but he never came, although the poor thing fretted her life away, watching and waiting for him. My grandam says she was always begging them to tell her whether it was the twentieth of December, and everybody was afraid to do it. leastways they didn't; but she must have found it out in some way. At last they heard that her fine knight had narried a French lady, and poor lady Cicely got more dart than ever, and grandam says her grandam had heard how she wouldbeg piteously for some-body to tell her truly if it was the twentieth of December, and would sit day in and day out watching the way had to come across the moor. body told her, but on the twentieth o

The landlady glanced frequently over per shoulder at the door as she whis-

pered her story in my ear: "They do say she crosses the more every twentieth of December, sir," added the woman under breath, starting involuntarily as a gust of wind shook the door and rattled the windows. "I've never ventured abroad, but if I do, sure as I'm living, Lady Cicely, in ner gray, musty clothes and mouldy cloak will meet up with me, I know that, sir, for you've seen for yoursels—and there's ill luck—on the place, because nobody has lived at Wyndeworth Park these fifty years, all along of the gray woman—begging her pardon," supplemented the hostess with the most timid humility.

most timid humility. Bernie laughed at the adventure when he heard of it, but all his raillery did not take away the apprehension and aws stricken look from the countenance of mine host and his wife. It's her and naught else, if I may make bold to say," they persisted. For myself the incident was perfectly inex-plicable. The peculiarity of the woman's face and costume, and the accu racy of her/recollections presented an unsolved enigma. Every inquiry only

Bernie came home after a three year's absence to spend the holidays with us. It was dark and cloudy, but ie sent the carriage back, and preferred to walk over the moor to the station We had not long to wait before his quick step came crunching over the gravel-bed walk, and we had welcomed him-home-again.

"It's a confoundedly lonesome walk over that moor," he said, as we all sat down to dinner, after Bernie had freshened up his toilet. "The deuce take it some queer-looking woman met me and inquired if this was the twentieth f December. I don't know whether e was that old ghost the servant used to term the 'gray woman,' but oddly enough she had a gray, moldy look, and seemed afraid I would not

tell her the truth."

Here was another adventure precise y similar to mine, and equally inex-dicable. Whether there is any foundation for my belief, or whether the world will merely laugh at my folly, I do not know, but for the life of me, I annot shake off the idea that my com panion of that stormy walk of the moor was the uneasy occupant some other sphere. I never cross the moor after dark, as frequently occurs when the sport has been good and the game not shy, that I don't expect that antique figure to step out of the shad-ows, and that plaintive voice to ast: "Will you tall me if this is the twen-

tieth of December? An, sir, I've lost my count; will you tell me truly?"

Rather an extrordinary joke is at resent current on the North-West present current on the frontier of India. The dirtiness of the Afghan is proverbial; and it is said that upon one occasion General Rob-erts captured a Mongol who was so perpetually dirty that it was thought eccessary for the safety of the whole eamp that he should be washed. Two enuine Tommy Atkinses were told off for this purpose. They stripped the prisoner and scrubbed at him with ormidable brushes and a large quanti ty of black-soap for two hours, at the down their brushes in disgust and went to their captain. "What is it, men?" "Well, sir," they replied somewhat excitedly, "we've washed that Afghan for two hours, but it wasn't any good. After scrubbing him sir, fill our arms were like to brook blest if we didn't come upon another suit of clothes!"

A correspondent of an eastern journal says: When large enough, warts may be removed from cow's teats by tying a strong waxed thread around them. When this cannot be done they may be washed with Thuja

#### FOR THE CHILDREN.

The Monkey's Wedding.

The monkey married the baboon's sister, Smacked his lips and then he kissed her, Kissed so hard he raised a blister, She set tip a yell.

The bridesmaid stuck on some court plaster, It stuck so fast it couldn't stick any faster, Wasn't that a sad disaster? Pretty soon trot well

Wasn't that a sau unseed.

Pretty soon 't got well.

What do you think the bride was dressed in?
White gauge veil and a green breastpin, the large of the same of the large false whiskers the fashion to follow.

He out quite a swell.

Large false whiskers the fashion to follow.

He out quite a swell.

He out quite a security what do you think they had for supper?
Black eyed beans and bread and butter;
Ducks in the duck house all in a flutter;
Pickeled cysters, top. Pickeled cysters, Chestnute boiled and raw and rosated;

Apples atowed and one Apples atowed and one Waiting for the oue.

Waiting for the oue. Tails in the way and some got pinched too;

Because they were too long What do you think they had for a fiddle?
An old banjo with a hole in the middle;
A tambourine made out of Kriddle: And that's the end of my song

Johnny's Essay on Tails.

There was a dog and there was a cal and there was a labm, and there was ox. The dog it sed to the ox, the dog did: "That's a mity long tail you got there mister, with a nice tossle to the end, but you can't waggle it wen you meet yure master."

Then the cat it sed to the ox, too:

"No, in deed, and you can't blo' it up like a bloon wen you git mad."

Then the labm it sed: "You ain't able for to twinkle-it, either, wen you

think of something funny."

The ox he thot a wile, and bime by he spoke up, and sed his ownself: "I played hooky, wen I was a little boy so much that I dident lern them vain accomplishments, that's a fack, but I not a tolery good bissess education and I a tolaby good bisness education, and I gess mebby you fellers wude have to cum to me for to hullup you out if you had to fil a order for ox-tail-soon

#### The Godfather Death.

A certain poor man had twelve children and was obliged to work day and night to find bread for them to eat; but when the thirteenth child was born he ran out in his despair on the high road to ask the first he should high road to ask the first he meet to stand godfather for it.

Presently he met Death striding along on his withered legs, who said, "Take me for godfather." The man for reply, "I am Death, who square yoke, a very graceful style romake all things equal." "Then," answered the man, you are the right person by you make no difference between the right and man, and the right person was a very graceful style roman was a very graceful style or Twilled flannel, dark blue or T the rich and poor; you shall be god-father for my boy."

Death replied, "I will make your child

rich and famous; he who has me for a friend can need nought. Then the man told him the cluristening was fixed for the following Sunday, and invited him to come; and at the right time he lid appear and acted very becomingly

on the occasion.

When the boy arrived at the years of discretion, the godfather came and took him away with him, and leading him into a forest showed, him an herb which grew there. Now," said Death. ill réceive your christening gift. make you a famous physician. Every time you are called to a sick person 1 shall appear to you. If I stand at the head of your patient, you may speak

outh became the wost renowned physician in the world. "He only just wants to see the sick person, and he knows instantly whether he will live or die," said every one to his neighbor; and so it came to pass that from far and near people came to him bringing the sick, and glying him so much money that he soon became a very rich man. Once it happened that he King fell sick and our was called in to say if recovery were possible. When he came to the bed-

So saying he took up the sick man and turned him wound, so that Death stood at the head of the King; then he gave the King some of the herb, and he instantly rose up quite refreshed. e instantly rose up quite refreshed.

Soon afterwards Death, making an

evil and gloomy face, came to the Physician and pressed him on the arm, saying, "You have put my light out, but this time I will excuse von, because you are my god-child; however, do not dare to act so again, for it will cost you your life and I shall come and take you away."

Soon after this event the daughter of the King fell into a serious illness,

of the King fell into a serious liness, and, as she was his only child, he wept day and night until his eyes were almost blinded. He also caused it to be made known that whoever saved her life should receive her for a bride and chan came to the bedside of the sick, he perceived Death at her feet, and he remembered the warning of his god-father; but the great beauty of the Princess and the fortune which ber husband would receive so influenced him that he cast all other thoughts, to cast angry looks at him, and threatened him with his fist: but he raised up his patient and laid her head where her feet had been. Then he gave her

soon her cheeks regained their color and her blood circulated freely. When Death thus saw his kingdom a second time invaded and his power mocked, he strode up swiftly to the side of the Physician and said, "Now is your turn come;" and he struck him with his icy-cold hand so hard that the Physician was unable to resist, and was obliged to follow Death to his under ground abode. There the Physician saw thousands upon thousands of lamps burning in immeasureable rows, some large, others small, and others yet smaller. Every moment some way extinguished puriodises in the smaller.

age, and the smallest to the aged and gray-headed. Yet some of the chil-dren and youth in the world have but

the smallest lamps."

The Physician begged to be shown lits own lamp, and Death pointed to the one almost expiring, saying, "There, that is thine." lew one for me; for your love of me

le it; that I may enjoy some years of lle crown." 'I cannot." answered Death: "one

lawp must be extinguished before an-other can be lighted.".

"Then place the old one over a new lam, that its dying fire may kindle a fresh blaze," said the Physician en-

treatingly.

Death made as if he would perform his wish, and prepared a large and fresh amp; but he did it very slowly, in order to revenge himself, and the little slame died before he finished. Then the Physician sank to the earth and fell forever into the hands of Death!

#### Fashion Notes.

The Brighton ulater is very fashion ble and convenient for travelling. Lace and embroidery are even more sed for trimmings as the season ad-

ances. One of the prettiest lace pins work is a well curb, with the bucket-pend ant from it.

Stylish combs, beautifully carved in the form of flowers and leaves, and in very dark tiits, are much worn. French shell combs, in beautiful de-

signs, are becoming more and more fashionable, as the coifure becomes lower.-A pretty travelling bonnet can be made of black, tough-and-ready straw-trimmed with black, watered ribbon

and red roses. It is very stylish, and, withal, modest Novelties in parasols are now shown in every conceivable style, shape and color. They are much more fancy, and showy this season than last, and add, by their picturesqueness, to the pretty face of the bearer.

Pretty English stockings are now very fashionable, of Liste thread in ecru tints, open-worked vertically, and embroidered with small dots which al-ternate in different colors, blue, garnet brown and blacks

English ladies are wearing for indoors a long plain dress, something like the "Esma" wrapper. The plain princess dress is also a very good design for ginghams or cambries for mourn-ing wear, and the "Watteau," set into a square yoke, a very graceful style for a

-Twilled flannel, dark blue or Rus sian gray, is the best and most ser-viceable material for bathing dresses, as it does not chill, does not held water. nor cling to the body so much as other materials. White black or red braid are the usual frimmings, put on broad and in clusters, or simply as bindings according to taste. Among the prettiest dresses pre

pared for afternoon receptions are foulards with eeru ground, and small olive and blue figures, tiny acorns with stems, and the like. The small design containing several shades of clive brown and green, with lines of blue, black; and a deeper shade of yellow to bring out the dark tints.

An exquisite jabot of crepe de Chine trimmed with silk Valenciennes. It consists of a deep plaited point, edged

or woolen materials with plaid or check drought as most other crops.

The plain dark blues and with states. are always combined with plaids into which these dark colors inter, and are united with a great deal of gold color of different shades. The paler materials, on the contrary, such as mastics and very light stone color, or ash gray, are combined with checks, made up of are combined with checks, made up of pinks and blues, with lines of olive and brown, or black.

precisely at the same time, rises quite. In ow! Almost every minkside he saw that Death stood at the Anovelty in summer toilets consists by again after cutting, stands thick,
dealer makes it a point to have butterfeet of the King. "Ah, thought he of a white flounced or trimmed skirt, yields well, and both cattle and horses
milk, and to sell that which he has.
"If I might this once cheat Death he in thin wool, gauze, and muslin, and are fond of it, green or in hay." This The hot season is near upon us, and it. will certainly take offense; but then I high, sleeveless bodice of dark wing am his god-child and perhaps he will color on ruby silk or satin. The sleeve shut his eyes to it—I will venture."—is of the same material as the bodice, but has a puff at the elbow, of the thin fabric. A necklace made of numerous little chains with a pendent locket is worn at the throat, and the same effect is produced at the wrist by a many-stranded bracelet, the sleeve being longer than the ordinary elbow sleeve, but fitting close, and allowing the space upon the wrist necessary for long gloves and ornaments.

### Home-Made Picture Frames

Myrtle Burr in the Rural Home writes: Carrie's picture frames were so handsome that I asked her permission to examine them more closely, They looked like beautifully carved nake a three cornered square, then folds down each corner, making a per ct square, with a crease or line running through the middle (which must be left outside.) She then places one close above the other, so the points will run\_up, leaving the crease running through the center and sews them to gether in a long strip. This ter. She now takes two of the paper squares (or three if she wishes) folded portion of the wonderful herb, and n the same way, places and sews then same as before, and places them along side of the strip, so that they, will come out far enough on the side to make notches. She then continues sewing these notches down each side until sh has it long enough. She then takes pusteboard a little larger than the pict ure which she wishes to frame sews this on it. She measures it before sewing, leaving room for both glas and picture to come far enough under it to hide the edges and make it firm. After this is all doneshe gives it a good cost of warnish. These frames will m, if properly made

### THE FARM.

Solling Crops.

The labor of soiling is compensated in three ways—first, in saving fences secondly, in saving manure; and, thirdly in the extra production of milk, ment wool, or growth. The success of this system must depend very much unon the skill exercised in the production of the proper soiling crops. It is not pro-posed to cut meagra green crops for which we have just been considering would be too great for any gain to be anticipated. It is expected that the land for soiling will be put in such incoming the word that the condition as to be excellent crops, and that there excellent crops, but there excellent crops, and that it is a supply that also that it and that these crops be located con renient to the place of feeding. A good crop of \*ye, clover, etc., will require only one rod or less per day for each animal, whilst a thin grop might require three rods for the same purpose. It is, therefore, most important that ould give careful attention to the best crops for cutting green.

WINTER RYE. This flourishes best on a sandy or also epidemics are diarrness and dyson gravelly soil, but will grow large crops tary. Scientists are undetermined as to whether such water has been poison heavy clay loam, if well under oned from the surrounding polluted oned from the surrounding polluted on neavy city loan, if wen inder-drained. It yields a large supply of green food on soil only moderately rich, as its roots spread out in a thick network over a considerable space, and furnish a large number of absorbents. It being an annual, it must be cut, be-fore the head forms, and its will then spring up again at once for a second crop. Some German authorities say crop. Some German authorities say that it may, be cut at short intervals during the first summer, and then mature a crop of seed the next season. Great care should be taken to cut it in its your and succulent state, so as to keep it in vigor. If the crop is good, and the land sufficiently moist, it may

Southern States, it may be sown as late as November. It is better sown with a drill, at the rate of two bushels per acre. If it grows vigorously in fall, feed it off if the land is dry, or cut it high with a machine, so, that it will not smother under snow. The proporthan in clover, but its albuminoids are in less proportion than in clover or peas. And although we have found cattle to do well upon rye for a few weeks, yet it is better to give some more nitrogenous food with it, such as clover, oil-cake, wheat middlings, oatmeal, etc. Rye is ready to cut before clover; and small supplies of pure spring water can be secured by moderate outlay, where families, either through lack of knowledge on the subject, or through indifference, are risking health and even life by the use of impure water clover; and small control of the control of tion of dry organic matter in green rye is about 25 per cent, which is more than in clover, but its albuminoids are more nitrogenous food with it, such as clover, oil-cake, wheat middlings, oat-meal, etc. Rye is ready to out before clover; and small quantities of these other foods may be given with rye till the safest course is that of filtering or boiling before use Charcoal is inclover is ready to be out and fed with boiling before use. Charcoal is intit. Rye and clover, combined, make a mittely the best littering and cleansing most excellent ration for steers or cows.

The ryerron is much benefited by her better than medium, and animal, or bone, is much better than medium. most excellent ration for steers or cows.

The rive crop is much benefited by harrowing once or twice in sering after coal. Fine sand and gravel are somedrive upon it. The slanting-tooth har-

drive upon ... row is used... GLOVER. This must always be one of the most important crops for soiling, both on account of its early cutting, and its large amount of excellent green food upon an nere. It contains more water in the green state than rye; but its albumin-oids, and carbo-hydrates are in better-proportion as a food for young and growing animals, and for the production of milk. On dry, righ soils very large crops may be raised, even us high ns twelve tons of green food at the first cutting in early blossoms, and often two more cuttings, amounting to eight on more tons—yielding even as high as head of your patient, you can restore him and if you give him is morsel of that vegetable he will speedily get well; but if I stand at the feet of the sick he is mine, and you must say all medicine is in vain; for the best physician in the world could not cure him. Dare not, world could not cure him. Dare not, one of the most popular combination of the pointed end.

One of the most popular combination at Cirencester. The crop is cheaply raised, is subject to but a few insect

Is an excellent soiling grass, and should be grown with clover, as they are both ready to cut at the same time. They blace in New York where good butter-diately-after cutting. This grass attracted the favorable attention of place. One keeper of a resturant object of all others, is, in my opinion, the best mixture with clover; it blooms precisely at the same-time, rises quickly again after cutting, stands thick, who different now! Almost every milk-dealer makes it a point to have butter-vields well and both cattle and hores. ready to cut at the same time. They is a good description of its excellences, is time to again consider the subject, although in order to "stand thick" the It is not of small importance, but to soil must be made very fine and a large amount of seed sown. We have seen it growing luxuriantly on a heavy clay loam. With proper attention and manuring it may be cut at least three times in a season.

LUCERNE.

This plant has, where the soil is adapted to it, a peculiar value for soiladapted to it, a pecunar value for soling. It belongs to the class of leguninous plants, and, like clover, takes a very deep root, penetrating even deeper than clover, the roots having deeper than clover, the roots having been traced as much as thirteen feet, beside a pit. Its nutritive qualities are about equal to clover, and it produces in favorable situations a much greater weight per acre. On rich, greater weight per acre. On rich, warm land it gives an early cutting, a blessing has been wrought, since the and four or five in a season. It is, per acid produced from the sugar aids in wood. She told me she had made them and four of five in a season. It is, per all herself from common brown wrap, haps, one of the oldest cultivated forlants—was in amor cuts it in inch and a half or two inch the Greeks and Romans. It was culti-squares, then folds it in the middle to vated in New York nearly a century ago. Chancellor Livingston experi-mented with it in 1791, and reports, as an article of food. This not being some three years of his trial. He ob-tained over six tons of his trial. vated in New York nearly a century ago. Chancellor Livingston experitained over six tons of hav in five cuttings. The soil best adapted to it is a deep, rich loam, inclining to sandy, with a porous subsoil, or a well drained

#### Milk and Lime Water in Nervous - Disorders.

In a paper on "Milk with Lime Vater as Food and Medicine in Neryous Disorders," presented by E. N. Chapman to the Medical Society of the State of New York, at its recent quinual meeting, the author deprecates the warfare of drugs against disease which is now being waged by specialists more vigorously and systematical-

than ever before. Digestion and assimilation, he asserts, are ignored, and the attention is absorbed by one or more prominent symptoms in a part trom the primary source of morbid action. Consequently the efforts of the phyiscian to cure his pa

tient are too often unavailing.

He states that having used, the last few years, milk with lime water alnost exclusively as the diet of his pa-

known to him when he depended more or medicine and less on food. To illustrate the ready assimilation, the nutritive quality and the remedial power of milk, when rendered digestible by lime, he presented notes of a number of cases treated by hun, embracing a class in-volving the nerve centers, and that are acknowledged to be little under the commands of accepted modes of treatment; such, for instance, as marasnfus anæmia, paralysis, indigestion, neuralgia, chorea, dementia, and alcoholisin.

#### Domestic Water Supplies.

Water, next to air, is the chief necessity of life, hence it is all important not only that-we should have a boun-tiful supply, but also that it should be pure. Sanitary science has shown that water is, or can be, a carrier of ep-idemic diseases. The history of chol-era, as propagated in the East, in Europe and even in this country. shows that it has undoubtedly conveyed by streams or by the drink-ing water directly supplied to the inhabitants. The same kind of propa-gation occurs as regards typhoid fever, also epidemics are diarrhees and dysenatmosphere or whether it contains actual and active germs of disease. In the rural districts the water supply must necessarily be produced direct from a well, a spring, from a river or from the clouds. Surface or shallow. from the clouds. Surfage or shallow-wells are to be avoided if possible, as-they are all likely to be contaminated with sewage. No well should be used that is near a cesspool, og if on the slope of a hill, below the level of the cesspool. Wells secured by digging through, the surfage strata, taking water from lower levels, are far less liable to contamination. If water be be cut every three or four weeks.

Rye should be sown early for soiling

say the latter part of August, or
early hi September, for the Middle and
New England States, and, for the

supply as is contaminated with sewage
pollution. Comparatively few wells
are safe from some sort of surface impurities.

purities.

Rain-water, if properly stored, is the purest kind obtainable, and in some sections the only resource. Whether tanks, casks, cisterns or other receptances. tacles are used, great—cure should—be exercised in keeping them scrupulously clean. A large amount can be collected The type roop is much benefited by natrowing once or twice in spring after the ground becomes sufficiently dry to drive upon it. The slanting tooth hard of odorestic use should be clear, incoderous and tasteless. It should also be clear, incoderous and tasteless. It should also any kind. Above all, great care should be taken to see that the water supply does not communicate with the drain. Numerous instances have occurred in which, from close proximity of soil, gas, drain and water pipes, foul emanations have impregnated the water with disastrous results. As you value the health and well-being of your familles and yourselves, let the domestic water supply receive your careful scrutiny and your constant thought.

### Buttermilk as a Beverage.

Eight years ago, says Dr. T. S. Lumbert. I wrote the first article that I ever penned upon buttermilk, and the editor said: "I will put it in as a curiosity; but, Doctor, you do not mean? do you, to really try to get people into the habit of drinking that vile stuff? You will not succeed. - I answered hat I really did mean to try and to succeed, and every year since, except last year, I have rekindled my efforts. Then it was very difficult to find a place in New York where good butterthis State alone it is a matter of mil-

lions of dollars value.

There are two kinds of buttermik.
One is made from cream, the other results from churning the entire milk.
The latter is fortunately the most constant of the control of the con sumed, for though not in some respects so rich as the other, it is much more wholesome on that very account When the butter is taken from the milk all the other elements of the milk remain. The butter is simply heat-producing or fattening in its nature. We do not therefore, need that in hot weather. The sirear of the milk serves the same purposes as the butter does. When the sugar sours, therefore, no cooling the body. It appears, then, that the buttermilk made by churning all the milk is not only as hutritious as the fresh milk, but in summer it rethere ought to be, for every quart of buttermilk made in the State. Our farmers give it to their hogs, esteeming it worth for the purpose of feeding them only an eighth of a cent per quart. Now if it was appreciated so that they could get only one cent per quart for it, that would bring to them eight to ten cents against every pound of butter that they make. This would, ere long, of course, bring down the price of butter. Yet it would leave more money in the pockets of the farmers than they now realize from their cows.

Cincinnati Enquirer : Several lending statesmen, of all political parties, made patriotic addresses in this State on the Fourth of July. We are gratifled to learn, from their dispassionate discourses, that this country is getting along pretty well, after all—that it is, in fact, the greatest country in the world. This remarkable state of stability and prosperity, however will on-

ly last till about the first of August. The potatoe crop in California has ost exclusively as the diet of his par never been so large as this year. Some ents, he has attained a success un-sales are quoted at 25 cents per sock.

THE AVAIANTE	her sex, more industred to have been a		R. E. Brown, Proph. C. S. Brown Manager.	SALLING, HANSON & CO., GENERAL MERCHANDISE.	превы или выпывальност получания и по
WEONESDAY JULY 30, 1870.	her sex, more adapted to her physique, than the business of a professional athleto. Even as a servant, she can preserve her respectibility, her self-re-	M. S. Hariwick, Proprietor.	CHAPMAN HOUSE,	THE COUNTY SEAT IS LOCATED AT GRAVIANG	CTROAD AD 19-108:  CTROAD DESCRIPTION RESTORM
TOR PRESIDENT	spect, like virtue. The majority of men are servants, engaged in various occu- pations at stipulated salaries. There	Opposite Depot,	Azstro. S AICHIGAN.	A NN N DD	Textision of Caylor, Control Caylor, March 18, 25 (1994), 18, 27 (1994), 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995, 1995,
IN 1880,	is nothing degrading in serving others for a suitable consideration. With her that and labits of industry, a seeman	N. H. TRAVER, M. D.	Dick Woodmancy,	AAA NN N D D AAAA N NN DDD	Harmony water of the quadron operator of and the many property of the section of
ZACHARIAH CHANDLER, OF MICHIGAN	can readily adapt horself-to any occa- pution belitting her sex. "Where there is a will, there is a way," is an old saw, but there is truth in the homely adage.	Physician, &c.  Uan located at Grayling, and wil	Cigars, Cider, etc., etc.	SALLING, HANSON & CO.	U. S. LAND OFFICE, BEAT CITY, MICH. LUNE 25, 1819.
MORMONDOM is about to receive an increase of, inhabitants from the least	Auxthing is better than being (ape lat by licentions crowds, compelled to anil-	Medovine, & Notions	L. H. STEVENS, MASON and PLATERER.	MOVED! MOVED! MOVED!	settler has filed notice of his intention to make
Bavaria, especially in her Rhenish pro- vinces, is far from being a relatively	late with drinkards and libertimes, and placed in a condition wherein shame instead of honor attaches to her name	For Potatoe Busq.	KALSOMINING AND ALL WORK DONE IN A GOOD AND WORKMANLIKE MANNER.	MOARD: MOARD: MOARD:	Hand D. Oof in support of his claim, and seeing flucion of the beneficial the exploration of third days from the date-of-disprinted of the exploration of the state of the Application No. 5,000, for the \$1.6 of See 24 of See 24 of See 35 T 28 N of R 8-W, and names the following as his winessee, viz. Jerry Sherman of Maple Forest, Gravest and Vin. W. Sherman, of Maple Forest, Gravest Ford Councy, Michigan.  EDWARD STEVENSON, Registor.
ignorant country like the Scandinavian  The Peniusula, which has been the main re-  crifting ground for Salt lake authori-	and robs her of her true mission upon earth.	Miss Cord A. Traren, Would announce to the Citizens of Grayling, that she is prepared to	SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WILL FURNISH IF DESIRED.	They can now be found selling Goods	STOTICE
ties. Still, Prussian supremacy pre- vented many Germans from remaining in their formerly independent states.	BILLIARD PARLOR!	give instructions on the	GAYLORD, - MICHIGAN	Cheaper THAN EVER AT THEIR NEW Store	I on work, Carpenter and Mason work, Received ing bids will be open until Aug 20th, 1879 At two
At say rate, the cable says that two hundred persons are about to start from the Palalinate, Bavaria, in a few	DILLIANU FRILLUI;   Second door east of Exchange Hotel	PARLOR ORGAN  Satisfactory references given if reguired.	J. S. ANDREWS,	EVERYTHING AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.	Plans and Specifications can be seen at the County Clerk's office. Bids will be received by acob Stockert, Chairman of Building Committee, at Roscommon.
days for Utah, to join the Mormons.  Gratio Journal.	GRAYLING, MICH.	J. O. HADLEY, & W. B. KENDAICK,	LAWYER,	We are selling our goods at prices that defy competition, and lower than	The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  Or all bids.  DAVID H. SHOOP,  JACOB STECKERT.  Supervisors.
A TRUE ACCOUNT OF ANDER-	IMPORTED WINES, Liquors & CIGARS	ATTORNEYS AT LAW	CRIMINAL LAW A SPECIALTY		Chairman
Having frequently been asked as to the truthfulness of the articles appear- ing in the Toledo, Blade from week to week and headed. (Anthonous Blade)	Wined, liquors & cligable Always on hand.	SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY:	Gaylord, Mich.  WM. A. MASTERS,	Everything kept in a General Store.	U.S. LAND OFFICE, HEED CITY SUCH; JUNE 9TH, 1878. Complaint having been entered at this office by Albert Vallace, against, Huam, Holladay for
week, and headed 'Andérsonville.' I wash to say that I was a prisoner in the South for a year and a half, during which the Line Land of Table I is	F. W. SORENSON, Proprietor.	Insurance_Agt's Etc.	Notary Public,	A LARGE INVOICE OF GROCERIES	Complaint having been entered at this office by Albert Wallace against Huam Holladay for abundoning his Homescald entry No. 7838, dated reptember 0, 1879, upon the N. W. M. 618. W. M. Scetich 34, Township, 28 North-Range 3 Wert in Cawond county, Michigan, with a riew to the cancellation of said, entry; the said parties are been characteristic or the
ing which time I was at Belle Isle, Lib- by, Danville, Andersonville and Flor- ence, and having suffered the untold-		-0-0-0-	Law & Collection Business,	가는 상대 하고 사용하다면 한 그리는 경기에는 이번 있으나 있어? 그 것이 하는 사람들이 하는 것은 바다가 되었다면 하다니까? 나는 아니다.	concention of said entry; the said parties are the cly) numbered to appear at this office on the 1st day of Angust, 1870, at one of locker M, to respond and turnsh fectionary concerning said alloged day administr.  EDWAFD SIEVENSON, Register.  W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.
tortares experienced by the inimates of these prisons, and having also careful- ly read the Blade articles for some	FOR— LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS,	J. O. HADLEY,	-Conveyancing.		Nonce:
months in regard to the freatment of Union prisoners in the hands of the rebels, I can say that the readers of	STATEMENTS, ENVELOPES,	AGENT FOR	WILL ATTEND TO PAYING TAX ES, DRAWING UP CON- TRACTS, &c.,	We make a specialty of the best brands of	Complaint having been entered at this office by
the above mentioned paper have been favored with a true history of the inhuman treatment, intense suffering travertion will doubt of annualization.	CIRCULARS, RECEIPTS,	Village Lots In Grayling.  Post Office Building,		00000000000000000000000000000000000000	Freemant Engin against John Martin, for aban- doming his Homestead cripty No. 1873, dated June F. 19, 1678, upon the S. W. 14, of S. E. 14, and S. E. 14, of S. W. 14, Section 21, Township St. North Langer 3 West in Cawlord county, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of sude entry the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 1st day of August, 1879, act to clock r. M. 15, t-usespond-and-fuseisl-testimony concerning said
starvation and death of our soldiers, who had through the unisfortunes of war fallen into the hands of their ene-	BLANKS	GRAVLING - MICHIGAN	All Instruments of Writing Executed With Care.	0000000	to the cancellation of sade entry; the sun parties, are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 1st day of August, 1879, at Joichek P. M., t. respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.  EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.  W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.
niies, who are now the dominant party in the councils of the nation. In re- gard to the illusions made to Winder,	20 <b>177</b> 50 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	MILLINERY and DRESS MAKING.	WM. A. MASTERS, At Avalanche Office,	000 000T000 000 000 000T000 00 0 000T000 00	NOTICE TO OWNER OR OCCUPANT.
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signers of our glorious decaration of independence. In one word, exercise self-reliance.		BOOTSFRANK_IS_HONEST	receive more valuable information from me, than elsewhere I make a specialty of locking up and docating lands and locking after trespassing. Special attention given to locating Railroad Farming Lands.		COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
	LOTS WILL ONLY BE	In his labor.  You will find him at the	Kanroad Farming Londs.	A LARGE STOCK OF	Harrison & Reed, Proprietors.  Corner of Mill and Center streets,
Pope rather overshot the mark when he gave utterance to the expression,  "Honor and shame from no condition		Post Office, always ready and willing to supply your wants in his line.	AGENT FOR VILLAGE LOTS	TIN-WARE, TIN-WARE, CHEAP.	ST. LOUIS, BRCH.  This house is first-class in every particular.
rise." Applied to female athletes it no longer becomes a truism. The women who engage, professionally in prize			In the Villages of I		Sportsmen Attention !!
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